...IVERSITY

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 50 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 13, 1965 $2 Per Year

County Showmen Eclipsed At Livestock Exposition

In contrast to last year's sweep in the junior division of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition when Lancaster County showmen captured all three breed championships plus seven first, four second, and five third-place ribbons, this year's results were something less overwhelming.

Countians came away with one first, three second, and three third-place ribbons this year. The only class win went to a Red Rose 4-H Club junior yearling Hereford shown by Dallas Wolgemuth of Mount Joy R1.

Grand champion honors this year went to 11-year-old Bill Davis of Schellsburg, Bedford County. He topped the junior division show on Monday then went on to win the open class steer show on Tuesday. Young Davis, in his first year of show competition, handled his 960-pound, blocky senior calf like a professional.

Davis' most serious competition came on Monday when he had to counter bids for the title of the junior show by two breed champions, an Angus and a Shorthorn, owned by Richard Rishel of York. Davis also beat out a Rishel Hereford to top that breed. In the open class show

(Continued on Page 8)

GRAND CHAMPION STEER AT Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition was shown by 11-year-old William Davis of Bedford County, the youngest showman to ever win the event. Shown above with Davis is Jack Grey, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. L. F. Photo

SWCD Directors Plan Details Of Annual Meeting And Set '66 Goals For Area Conservation Work

At their regular monthly meeting Monday night at the County Court House, the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District directors announced that Charles Hess, state director of soil and water conservation districts, would be the speaker at the district's annual banquet meeting to be held on March 8 at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

Three watershed meetings were planned for Churchtown area, December 7; Denver area, December 9; and Ephrata area January 20.

It was announced that directors Amos Funk, Aaron Stauffer, and Elmer Good, and county conservationist Wayne Maresch, will attend the state district directors' meeting on November 17, 18, and 19 at Sharon, in Mercer County.

Plans for 1966 were discussed with Boyd Kinsley, field director of the state soil

(Continued on Page 8)

County Guernsey Breeders Plan Annual Banquet

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Association will be held at the Rhoad's Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, on Friday, November 19, at 6 45 p m

A ham dinner will be served at a cost of $2.50 per plate

The business meeting will include the financial statement, reports of the committees and presentation of awards Three new directors will be elected for a term of three years

The speaker for the evening will be V Lester Schreiber, New Holland, associated with New Holland Machine Company.

Garden Spot Young Farmers To Hold Class On Credit Nov. 16

On Tuesday, November 16, 7:29 p.m., the second night of the course entitled "Farm Mechanization with Materials Handling Equipment" will be held The topic for the evening will be "Farm Credit Sources"

A panel discussion meeting is planned with the following specialists discussing the farm credit picture: Raymond Taylor, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust; Carl Brown, Lancaster Production Credit & Federal Land Bank Association; William Weaver, The Blue Ball National Bank; Paul Whipple, Miller and Bushong, Inc.

Any farmer wishing to attend the course sponsored by the Garden Spot Young Farm-

(Continued on Page 5)

Pa. Holstein Assn. Plans 11th Annual Meeting Nov. 18 and 19

The program for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Eleventh annual Convention was announced recently by William C. Nichol, association secretary. It will be held November 18 and 19 at the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport.

Convention delegates representing the state organization's 4440 members will be treated to tours of two Williamsport businesses, C. A. Reed Paper Products and Stroehmann's Bakery, Thursday afternoon, November 18. The evening schedule features a mixer program and entertainment sponsored by the host district consisting of Holstein Clubs of Bedford, Blair, Centre, Clinton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lycoming, Mifflin, Northumberland, Snyder and Union Counties.

Dr. Harold J O'Brien, As-

(Continued on Page 13)

Farmer's Union Hears Wilson And Hoover

The Lancaster-Chester County Farmers' Union met at Solanco High School on Tuesday night to hear Dwyte Wilson, NFU national director of agricultural associates, discuss the effects of the new farm legislation on the eastern farmer, with particular emphasis on the dairy bill.

The other featured speaker for the evening was Rich-

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Harold J. O'Brien

Penn Manor Adult Farmer Class To Meet

The Penn Manor adult farmer class will meet at Martic Township Elementary School on Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p m., according to instructor Garland Gingerich of Penn Manor High School.

Kenneth Kreider, field supervisor for Atlantic Breeders' Cooperative, will discuss "Dairy Breeding Problems."

Farm Calendar

November 15—15-21, Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Week.

November 16—12 Noon, Federal Land Assn. of Lancaster and Lancaster Prod. Credit Assn annual meeting at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Quentin, Lebanon County.

—12 Noon, Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Capon Club roundup at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

—7:29 p.m. Garden Spot

(Continued on Page 13)

Delegates Present 89 Resolutions At PFA Annual Meeting; Issues Range From Taxes To Wheat

YORK — Delegates to the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association meeting at that organization's 15th annual meeting at the Yorktowne Hotel during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week debated 89 resolutions, ranging from taxes to the government wheat program.

A certified roadside market program, action calling for orderly importation of mushrooms, and a recommendation calling for a revision in state law to permit the establishment of a Pennsylvania wine industry were approved in early action.

Of special significance to consumers and taxpayers is a resolution calling for the exclusion of all soft winter wheat from the government farm program, recently approved by Congress. The pres-

(Continued on Page 5)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near or a little above the normal range of 52 to 35 degrees. It will turn colder Sunday and Monday with milder temperatures thereafter.

Precipitation for the period may total ½-inch, occurring as rain on Saturday and scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 12, 1965

CATTLE 3700 Slaughter steers moderately active, steady to 25c higher. Cows mostly steady, with some sales Canner and Cutter steady to 25c higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 25 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lbs. 26.25-27 50, Choice 1200-1400 lbs. 25 25-26 75, 5 head High Choice and Prime 27 60-27.-85, High Good to Low Choice 950-1200 lbs 25 50-26.25, Good 950-1150 lbs 24 25-25 - 75 Standard to Low Good 20 00-24 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· Choice 750-950 lbs 24 00-25 10, Good 20 25-23 85, Standard 16 75-20 00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13 50-15 25, Few sales 15 50-16 00, with none late over 15 60 Cutter 13 00-14 00 Canner and Low Cutter 11 00-13 00 Shelly Canner 10 00-11 00

BULLS Choice 23 50-25 - 00 Good 21 00-23 00, Utility and Commercial 18 50-21 50, with several 1500-1900 lbs 21 50-22 50 Cutter and Low Utility 16 00-18 50

FEEDER STEERS Choice 400-550 lbs 25 00-27 00, Choice 700-1000 lbs 24 50-25 00 Mixed Good and Choice 650-900 lbs 23 25-23 -

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

November 10, 1965

CATTLE 515: Slaughter steers steady to strong, Slaughter Heifers steady. Cows weak to 50c Lower. Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows with the balance Slaughter Heifers and Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lbs. 26.25-27.50, Choice 1200-1400 lbs. 25 25-26.75, 5 head High Choice and Prime 27 60-27 - 85, High Good to Low Choice 950-1200 lbs 25 50-26.25, Good 24 25-25 75, Standard to Low-Good 20 00-24 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lbs 24 00-25 10, Good 20 25-23 85, Standard 16 75-20 00.

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13 50-15 10, Few 15 50-15 60, Cutter 13 - 00-14 00, Canner and Low Cutter 11 00-12 85

BULLS Good 21 75-23 00, Utility and Commercial 18 - 75-21 50 Cutter and Low Utility 16 00-18 50.

Vintage Auction

November 9, 1965

CATTLE 502: Slaughter steers mostly 50c Higher, Instances 75c Higher on Low Choice and below. Cows strong to 50 Higher. Bulls steady to weak. Supply included 45 percent Slaughter steers and 47 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs. 28.10-28.50, Individual $28.75, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.75-28 10, High Good to Low Choice 26 25-27 00. Good 24 50-26.35, Standard to Low Good 20 75-24 25

COWS· Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13 75-15 50, Few 15 75-16 35, Cutter 12.-75-14 00, Canner 11 50-12 50, Shelly Canner 10.75-11 50.

BULLS Good 21 00-22 60, Utility and Commercial 19 - 00-21 25

CALVES 538· Good and Choice Vealers steady Standard and Below strong to $1 00 Higher Choice 33 00-36 00, Good 30 50-33 00, Standard 27 50-30 00, Utility 25 00-27 - 50 Cull 20 00-23 00, with 65-90 lb Cull 16 00-20 00

HOGS 192 Barrows and gilts steady to 25 Higher

New Holland Auction

NO REPORT AVAILABLE ON THURSDAY'S MARKET BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY.

COWS

November 10, 1965

Wednesday's market was active on top fresh cows but slow on all others. Receipts totaled 151 cows, 13 bulls, and 4 heifers. Fresh Holsteins, 275-440; Guernseys, 150-225; other breeds, 160-285. Bulls, 125-295; heifers, 90-130.

HORSES

November 8, 1965

Receipts of 270 head sold slow with riding horses bringing 85-275, driving horses, 125-285, killers, 4-4½ cents per lb Pony mares, 30-75; geldings, 20-65. No mules were offered.

US 1-2 190-250 lbs 26 00-26 35, 4 head 26 50-27 10, US 1-3 185-260 lbs 25.50-26 00

SHEEP 42 Wooled lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady Choice 65-90 lb Wooled slaughter lambs $25 - 00-27 00, Good 22 50-24 50 Utility and Good Wooled slaughter Ewes 5 50.

HOGS

November 6, 1965

Hogs sold steady to slightly higher as 201 head were offered Lightweights, 25 35-25 60, 180-200 lbs, 23 35-26 35, 200-220 lbs, 25 35-26 60, 220-240 lbs, 25.50-26 60, 240 lbs and up, 21.-35-25 50, Sows, 19.00-20 60.

HOGS

November 8, 1965

The 385 head offered this week averaged 50-75 cents higher with market hogs retailing at 26 25-27.50; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 25.75-26.25; heavyweights, 24.00-25.50; sows, 19 00-21.50. No shoats were offered.

CALVES

November 8, 1965

Calves sold steady with 113 head changing hands Choice and Prime brought 32.50-37.-00; Good and Low Choice, 30 00-32.00; Standard, 25.50-30 00; Common, 15.00-25.00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 24,600 compared with 23,400 last week and 24,000 a year ago. Twelve market receipts for three day period 177,300 compared with 196,300 last week and 167,200 a year ago Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers generally steady, instances 25 higher on Good to Low Choice under 1100 lbs Heifers strong to 25 higher. Cows 50-75 higher Bulls strong to 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 50 lower Heifer beef generally steady Cow beef strong to 50 higher

On Monday when slaughter receipts were the largest since January, steers and heifers were under pressure, particu-

(Continued from Page 3)

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Monday: Horse Sale ... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

You Are Invited

Ortho Fertilizer Meetings

Plan to attend one of the following meetings:

Mon., Nov. 15 — 7:45 P.M. Union Hall
Ferdinand & Grant Sts., Manheim

Wed., Nov. 17—7:45 P.M. Witmer Fire Hall
Witmer, Pa.

Thurs., Nov. 18 — 7:45 P.M.
Rheems Fire Hall, Rheems, Pa.

Meetings will be conducted by
Ortho Agronomist Max Maichele and
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Be sure to attend — You'll receive important information which will be of value in your farm operation.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light type hens held unchanged. Demand good. Offerings spotty and range fully adequate to barely adequate in Pa. and limited in N.J. Demand for heavy type hens fair. Supplies tending lighter and barely adequate. Undertone stronger. Few sales of 8-9# capons were priced at 32-33c with no grade discounts and 33c subject to quality and grade deductions. Additionally, some 11-12# capons are negotiated to move a consignment selling arrangement. Prices paid @farm: Light Type hens 7½-9, mostly 8-8¾, Heavy Type Hens 15-16c.

TURKEYS

Prices advanced mostly 1c for hens, unchanged to 1c higher for toms Demand for heavy type hens continues good; heavy type toms fair Supplies barely adequate on heavy type hens, short on small type hens and toms, adequate on heavy type toms. Prices paid at farms Heavy type hens 25-27, mostly 25-26c; toms 21-22.

Fogelsville

NO REPORT AVAILABLE THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on this week's three-day market at the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 16.21 cents per lb., down .7-cent from last week's average.

Prices ranged from a high of 17 5 cents per lb. on Monday to a low of 14.6 cents on Wednesday.

Sales for the week totaled 589,800 head, a decline of nearly 400,000 head from the preceding week.

Delmarva
November 12, 1965

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices were irregular, declining nearly 1 cent on Wednesday and recovering more than ¼-cent on Thursday Demand was fair for light auction offerings. Live supplies remained short on heavy sizes

Ready-to-cook demand ranging slow to fair with only few commitments taken for next week at very competitive prices.

Delivered prices generally trending lower with no plants operating Saturday. Some plants beginning to operate on tom turkeys

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 755,000 head, compared to 873,000 head last weekend.

During the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers at farm prices ranged 14 6 to 16.5 cents per lb. on sales of 1,523,900 head.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

75, Good 375-450 lbs. 23.00-24 50, Good 650-850 lbs. 22.-50-23.50, Standard 450-600 lbs. 18 50-22.65, Part-load Mixed Utility and Standard 800 lbs. 16.50.

CALVES 750: Vealers mostly active. Choice 35.00-37.00, Few to $38 00, Individual $39 00, Good 32 00-35.00, Standard 27.00-32 00, Utility 21 00-26 00, Cull mainly 18 00-22.00.

HOGS 975: Barrows, gilts and Sows fully steady. US 1-2 190-240 lb Barrows and gilts 26 00-26 50, US 1 200-240 lbs 26 50-27 00, Few 27-25, US 1-3 190-260 lbs 25-25-26 00, US 2-3 260-290 lbs. 24 25-25 25, Mainly 24 50-25.-00 US 1-3 300-400 lb Sows 20 50-21 50, US 2-3 400-600 lbs 19 50-20 50

SHEEP 450 Wooled Slaughter lambs fully steady Slaughter Ewes absent Choice 70-90 lb. Wooled Slaughter lambs 23 00-24 50, Few small lots 24 50-25 50, Good 65-90 lbs 20 50-23 00, Utility 17-00-20 00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

larly Choice and Prime steers weighing over 1150 lbs later, however, both classes were on the market in reduced numbers and met with broad demand despite the continued massive slaughter under federal inspection and further declines in the dressed beef trade Almost all buyers were aggressive for numbers to meet slaughtering requirements after Monday, with numerous outside buyers creating a forced atmosphere Last weeks slaughter under Federal Inspection tied the all time record at 585,000 head This was the seventh consecutive week in which slaughter has exceeded 500,000 head Arrivals included 75 80 percent steers and 10-15 percent heifers with the bulk of remainder cows Bulls were scarce Overall finish of steers was somewhat under the previous week with about 9 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice, compared with 12 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice the previous week and 9 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice a year ago Average cost of steers was estimated at 26 40 compared with 26 75 last week and 24 51 a year ago Average weight or steers was estimated at 1142 lbs the heaviest average since July 1965, compared with 1138 lbs. last week and 1146 lbs a year ago Heifers were mostly Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1000 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — 1225-1460 lbs 28 00- 28 50, three Twenty-five loads mostly Prime loads at latter price weighing 1275-1460 lbs on Wednesday. Numerous loads High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 27 00-28 00, Choice 1100-1375 lbs. 26 25-27 50, Choice 1000-1100 lbs 26 00-27 00, Choice 900-1000 lbs 25 50-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 25 25-26 50, Good 24 00-25 50, Standard and Low Good 22 24 50, Utility and Standard 20 50-22 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1080 lbs 25 00 25 50, six loads at latter price, load Prime 1113 lbs 25 75, Choice 775-1075 lbs. 24 00-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 23 50-24 25, Good 21 00-23 50, Standard and Low Good 20 00-21 75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 13 00 - 14 75, closing mostly 13 75 up, Canner and Cutter 10 50-13.75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 17.00-19 75

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 8th to Friday November 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	41	41	41½		43½
Fcy. Hywts.	39½	39½	40		42
Fcy. Med.	37	37	37		38
No. 1 Med.	36	36	36		37
Pullets	31½	31½-32	34		34
Peewees	25	25-26	28		28
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43½	43½	44½		45½
Fcy Hywts.	41	41	42½		43½
Fcy. Med.	37	37	37		38
Pullets	31½	31½-32	34		34
Peewees	25	25 26	28		28
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	39½	39½	40		42
Standards	36	36	36-37		38
Checks	32	32	32		32

TREND Market demand considerably improved on large and still actively clearing all small sizes

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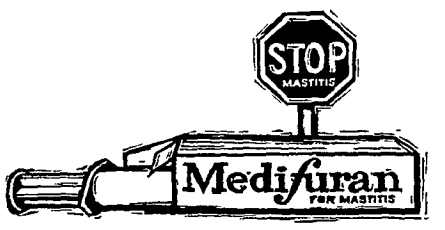

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From Where We Stand . . .

American, Spelled Backwards

Everybody seems to be burning something these days — if it isn't draft cards it seems it's crosses. Although the draft-dodgers and the Ku Kluxers probably have a lot in common in that they could both qualify for the "Nacirema" (American spelled backwards) award, we are far more concerned at the moment with the white-sheeted variety of non-American.

The continuing investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by the House, Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has yielded little publishable information, but lots of "Fifth Amendment pleas". Whether you spell it backwards or forwards, America is undoubtedly one of the few places on this globe where tyrants are protected by the very laws they flaunt.

The smoke of the Klan activities of last weekend, just south of the Pennsylvania state line, can't help but further pollute our Lancaster County atmosphere. It used to be that such hooded haunting was a "thing" to be associated only with the deep South. Recently this fascist fungus has begun to spread.

But hate and fanaticism do not spread quite as spontaneously as our hooded friends would have us believe. It takes a lot of gardening on someone's part to raise a crop. The question is, who is running the cultivator, the fertilizer spreader and the seeder?

Some would claim that a few, too far-reaching sections of the Civil Rights Bill passed this year by Congress helped create the seasonal atmosphere conducive to this fungal growth. Pretty much the same bunch seems to be tending the patch, but it appears that a merger of sorts has taken place. The so-called American Nazi Party now professes to be active in Klan activities. Now there is a merger of kindred spirits! The Fascist and the Racist Once they officially join forces then all decent Americans will know their enemy for what he is, and they will act in concert to destroy him

Whether he is a would-be storm trooper in Reading, or a Southern cross burner swaddled in lousy linen, know him as the enemy of all Americans Whatever warped mind dreamed up the term Nacirema could not have picked a better name for such an organization in a million years The Ku Klux Klan has chosen an archaic method of solv- historians But it is a method which has ing its differences with the law and common decency It is a method that has a history which defies the memory of no history of success; only needless bloodshed, terror, and ultimate failure. Its premise has deceived many over time, largely under the protective spell of darkness. It will seldom survive close scrutiny by thinking men in the cold light of day.

American spelled backwards? There is only one way to spell American. Spelled in any other way it becomes another word with another meaning. Let us never be deluded into spelling it or thinking of it as anything else but American!

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Are You One Of The 1.6 Million?

According to the Pennsylvania Medical Society, at least two out of every five Americans who have diabetes don't realize it. That means that 40 percent of the total number of cases are at this moment undetected. Therefore, a Diabetes Detection Week has been set up in Pennsylvania.

Diabetes is most likely to be found in persons who are 40 years old, or older; are overweight; and who have relatives who are diabetic.

According to Dr. Raymond C. Grandon, chairman of the Council on Scientific Advancement of the Pa. Medical Society, the number of known diabetics has doubled since 1950. "At least 250,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year; a new case every two minutes," he reports. He estimates that 4 million people in the U.S. have diabetes, and that of that total 1 6 million don't know it.

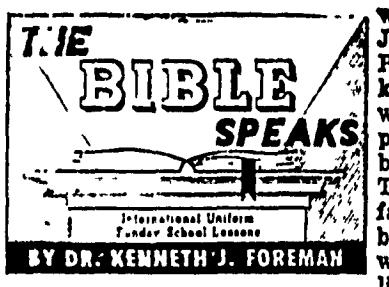
How do you find out whether you are one of the 1 6 million? A schedule of tests has been set up for Lancaster County for the week of November 15-19 at the following locations·

Nov. 15, Ephrata Fire Hall - Nov. 16, Mount Joy Fire Hall - Nov. 17, New Holland Fire Hall - Nov. 18, Quarryville Fire Hall - Nov. 19, Main Lancaster Fire. Hall.

All screening will be done from 9 a.m. to Noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 at each of these sites.

The age limit for the tests will be 35 years and older Anyone intending to use this service is advised not to eat or drink anything for two hours prior to reporting for the test.

Dr Grandon warns that uncontrolled diabetes can lead to very serious complications, but when discovered early enough can almost always be controlled



Friend In Need

Lesson for November 14, 1965

Background Scripture: I Samuel 13 3 through 14 52 18 1 through 20 42, 23 15-18 31 1-2 II Samuel 1 1-27
Devotional Reading: John 15 7-13.

STRESSES AND STRAINS are found in the closest and happiest relationships of life. When you hear a married couple claiming they never have had "one cross word," you know they have poor memories or they haven't been married very long. Friendship like a marriage is a delicate thing; yet it too, for all its delicacy, has great strength. Anybody can be a friend in days of easy sailing, just as any man can manage to be a cheerful bridegroom for the length of a honeymoon. It's the rough going that tests the friendship.

Dr. Foreman

Friend in danger

Everybody has heard about David and Jonathan; but David's memory shines so brightly that Jonathan's lesser star is dimmed by comparison. Most Bible readers can tell you a good deal about David but they find it harder to name any one thing Jonathan did except be a friend to David. This week would be a good time to read (in the "Background Scripture") the stories about this young man, who lived a short but exciting life. His experiences suggest some of the tests of true friendship. One very obvious test is: **Can you be a friend when being one is dangerous?** Jonathan could be, and was A wall of hatred between Jonathan's father Saul and young David had been built up by the half-mad and cruel king. Jonathan dared to risk his father's reckless and vicious anger to keep alive the friendship between himself and David

[illegible] of the slandered [illegible]

why did all the disciples forsake Jesus and flee? Why did Simon Peter swear he did not even know him? Simply because they were afraid, — afraid to be suspected of what? Suspected of being friends of a slandered man. The charges against Jesus were false and the disciples knew it; but they could not bear to stand with him when the tongues of liars were against him. Jonathan stands out a braver man. Saul (and no doubt others who were so to speak betting on the king) heaped insulting abuse on Jonathan's best friend; but not only did Jonathan refuse to believe it, his friendship grew even firmer and finer for all the abuse that both the young men had to stand.

Friend in good fortune

So Jonathan passed the second severe test of friendship: **Can you keep on standing by your friend when everybody is telling and believing lies about him?** And there is a third test, more difficult still. **Can you rejoice in your friend's good fortune even if it means your own disadvantage?** Jonathan could, and did. He and David were, as every one knew, and they knew, rivals for the throne of Israel. Who would succeed Saul? The principle of heredity had not been adopted. When the king died, his vacant throne would be "up for grabs." There would really be only two candidates, David and Jonathan. There seemed little to choose. Both were immensely popular with the masses of Israel, both were stuff of which heroes are made. Both understood their situation perfectly. But both had a sure feeling that David would be the next king. It could have been a hard pill for Jonathan to take. To rejoice in others happiness is not always as easy as it sounds; and it is particularly hard when their winning means your losing. But Jonathan — if not a perfect man, was still the perfect friend!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Pa. Among 15 States To Get Watershed Aid

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman has authorized the Soil Conservation Service to give technical and financial assistance to 23 watershed projects covering 1 532 913 acres in 15 states

Of the $58 257 845 total estimated cost, $34,292,001 will be federal and $23,965,744 will be local. Benefits from the projects are estimated to be $3,857,991 annually

The watershed projects are in 49 counties in Alabama, California, Florida Indiana, Iowa Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee Texas, and Wisconsin The projects were approved by the Senate and House Committees on Public Works, the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and the House Committee on Agriculture

All projects provide for watershed protection and all except one for flood prevention

Municipal water supply and recreation are additional purposes in 3 projects Margaret Creek, Ohio, and Mauch Chunk Creek and Middle Creek, Pennsylvania Recreation is included in Mill Creek, Indiana; Bayou Bocut, Louisiana, and Plain Honey Creek, Wisconsin.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa. 17543

Offices:

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Lititz Pa 17543

Phone Lancaster
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Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa

8000-Farm Sample To Be Surveyed In Nov.

Some 8 000 farms across the nation will be visited between the latter part of November and the first week of December in an annual fall survey conducted by the U S Department of Agriculture

Enumerators will make on-the-spot interviews to collect data about crops and livestock on a sample of farms

The survey, conducted twice a year by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, is similar to a larger one made in June when some 30 000 farms were visited The fall survey, a sample of those units is particularly helpful in determining the number of livestock on farms

Enumerators in each of the 48 contiguous states interview every farm operator in the predetermined sample Information from these visits is reviewed in the SRS State offices and results are sent to USDA's Crop Reporting Board in Washington for processing.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Vaccinate Calves

Dairymen are urged to continue the practice of vaccinating their young heifer calves against Brucellosis. This is one of the best ways of building up resistance in a herd against the disease Even though all herds are now being tested, and the number of cases are greatly reduced as compared to a decade ago, it is still important to get this resistance in the cow herd

To Feed Silage To Brood Sows

Swine producers are urged to consider the feeding of silage to the sow herd during the winter months This is one way of reducing feed costs with equally as good results Grass silage can be fed 6 to 8 pounds per day per sow while corn silage can be fed at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per day. Protein supplement and some grain should be fed on top of the silage daily.

To Supplement Manure With Phosphate . . . Since livestock manure is low in phosphorus and since the majority of Lancaster County soils are also low in phosphorus, I'd like to suggest that super-phosphate fertilizer be used in the dairy gutters or in the bedding of cow housing or steer pens used at the rate of 1½ to 2 pounds per head per day it will strengthen the manure and help make it a more complete fertilizer In addition, in the dairy barn with gutters, the phosphate will help keep the barn clean and more sanitary.

To Feed Hay From Racks . All cattle and sheep producers are urged to feed hay from hay racks rather than from the floor or the ground. With the possibility of picking up worm spores from the ground or manure pack, it is best not to permit animals to eat hay that has been on the floor or ground and been tramped upon. This is especially true with young animals Special hay racks can be built that will permit the feeding of grain, hay, or silage, and therefore, eliminate the danger of heavier worm infestation. Plans are available.

Hog Evaluation Contest Won By Mother And Son

HARRISBURG — Top honors in the live hob evaluation contest at the ninth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition was a family affair.

Mrs. Anna Marie Schick of Kutztown R2, Berks County, won first prize of $50 in the adult class.

Her husband, Herbert K Schick, won the $5 sixth-place award.

Their son, Otto, was first in the junior class and won a $25 prize.

Schick, former owner and operator of a printing business in Philadelphia, moved to Berks County about eight years ago and established a swine farm.

Last Sunday they were among 70 persons—19 juniors and 51 adults—who participated in the hog evaluation contest. Winners were those who scored closest to official results posted after the animals had been slaughtered and the carcasses were judged.

In addition to the Schicks, other area winners were:

Adult class — Park F. Thomas, Beavertown, Snyder County, second; James Z Martin, Christiana, Lancaster county, third, Ronald Trostle, York, fourth.

Junior class — Rick Boyd, Glen Rock, Chester County, second, James Stewart, Harrisburg, fifth; Dennis L. Grumbine, Myerstown, Lebanon County, sixth; Tom Hess, Leola, Lancaster County, seventh; David Heisey, Newmanstown, Lebanon County, eighth; Fred Hess, Leola, ninth

E'Town-Donegal And Lincoln 4-H Clubs To Hold Capon Roundups

Two 4-H Community Capon Clubs will hold their annual roundups next week The Elizabethtown-Donegal Club affair will be held in Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, on November 16 The birds should be brought to this location by 9 30 a m Judging will be completed by noontime, and participating members will be the luncheon guests of the Mount Joy Rotary Club. Judging will be on the Danish System by Herbert Jordan, poultry specialist from Penn State University.

On Wednesday the 17th, the Lincoln Capon Club will hold its roundup at the American Legion Hall, Ephrata. Judging will be at 5:30 p m. and club members will be dinner guests of the Ephrata Rotary Club.

● Garden Spot YFA

(Continued from Page 1)

ers Association of Garden Spot High School, New Holland, should plan to be present in the Vocational Agriculture Room of the high school.

● PFA Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ent program causes the milling industry to pay more for the wheat they use for flour than would be required if they purchased from an open market Therefore, the cost is passed to the consumer Under the program the government subsidizes wheat used for flour at fifty-seven cents per bushel

State Senator William G Sesler, in a general session, discussed many of the problems that he saw for the state government, and York County Representative John Hope Anderson spoke on the responsibilities of a representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Dr William W. Tomlinson, vice-president of Temple University, who recently returned from his second visit to the Soviet Union within a period of seven years, addressed the more than 375 farmers and wives at the annual banquet Tuesday night In a discussion of "Life and the Pursuit of Liberty in the USSR" he said, "The most conspicuous characteristic of today's Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is change This nation of 225,000,000 heterogeneous people, occupying the largest single land mass in the world, and bound together for almost half a century by rigid bands of totalitarianism, is steadily undergoing a transformation, the end result of which will be decisive to the destiny of mankind for generations to come

"In a world of growing material motivations can man stand the temptations and dangers of Individualism, or must moral and social concern be imposed upon him?" asked Dr Tomlinson "Here in lie the deeper implications of the conflict between free and collective societies Herein is to be found the more provocative challenge of the Kremlin to the institution of human freedom everywhere," he concluded

APEA FARMERS' ASSOCIATION members are shown at annual meeting in York this week. Left to right they are: James L Garber, Mount Joy R2; Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1; LeRoy Pfautz, Stevens R1; J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; Harold Rohrer, 1623 Book Rd , Lancaster; Noah Wenger, Stevens R1; and James Martin, 567 Delp Rd., Lancaster.

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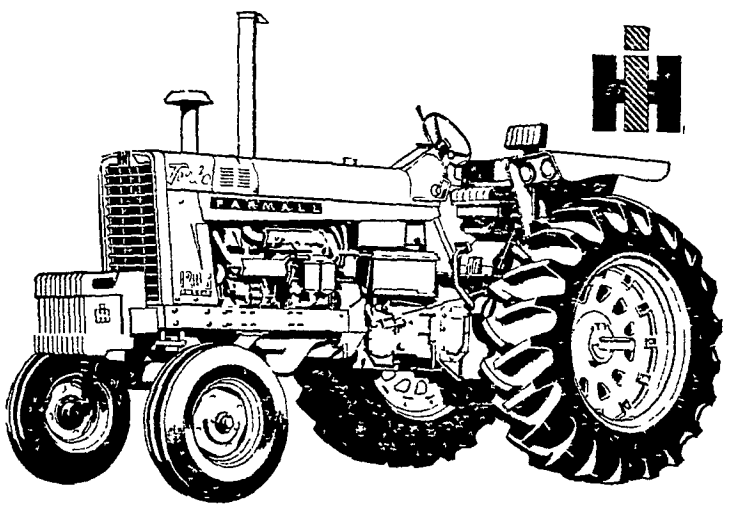

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Report Studies Integration In Turkey Industry

The turkey industry is moving toward more integration of the stages of production and marketing, according to a recent report published by the U S Department of Agriculture

The Economic Research Service report is based on a survey of 53 firms — processors feed suppliers, and others — and on information from a 1962 referendum for a proposed marketing order for turkeys The report estimates that about 60 to 70 percent of all turkeys produced in 1961-62 were grown under some integrating arrangement between growers and other types of firms in the industry or produced by firms that had both growing and other facilities

Feed firms were the major integrators Integration was achieved chiefly in one of three ways Ownership, agreements, or contracts It was practiced at all stages of production and, to some extent, in the various stages of marketing

About 25 percent of all turkey production was under risk-sharing contracts, ranging from as much as 39 percent in the West to as little as 4 percent in the North Atlantic, the report says.

Under risk-sharing contracts, the contractors usually maintain ownership and assume most key decisions about production. The producers select a contractor and the type of contract and handle the day-to-day management of production.

Most risk-sharing contracts are one of three types. (a) Profit-sharing; (b) a minimum guarantee of payments to producers with profit sharing (c) or a minimum guarantee of payment to producers without profit-sharing. Some minimum-guarantee contracts include incentive payments for efficiency In fact the trend is away from profit sharing and toward plans that guarantee minimum payments plus incentives, the report says

The use of risk-sharing contracts for turkey production and production on company-owned or leased farms are expected to increase, with possibly fewer turkey production operations financed by banks and more by firms in the industry.

Group Studies Waste Disposal Problems

Greater research emphasis on disposal of farm wastes was strongly recommended by the Farm Resources and Facilities Research Advisory Committee at its annual meeting, in Ames, Iowa, recently

This problem is becoming more and more urgent, the committee pointed out. New techniques and methods are needed to handle the situation Satisfactory handling of organic wastes dusts odors and smoke should be considered a part of the job committee members said

Research on two major farm resources — soil and water — requires increased attention if maximum conservation of the national water supply is to be achieved, the advisory group declared. Cited as an example was the need for full understanding of how water is lost from the soil through vegetative cover and of other soil-water-plant relationships as the basis for developing both rural and urban water conservation practices

The committee toured research facilities at the Iowa State Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames, where farm research is conducted cooperatively with the U S Department of Agriculture Members also visited 3 Iowa farms to view mechanized livestock feeding, modern layout for corn-soybean-hog op-

(Continued on Page 7)

● Farmers' Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Hoover, county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, who explained the variety of FHA loans available to family farms and to rural communities for water and sewage plans.

The talks were followed by discussion from the floor with many of the audience of approximately 40 persons participating.

Plans for reorganization of the county association were deferred to a later meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Dean Roland, vice-president, in the absence of President Fred Frey.

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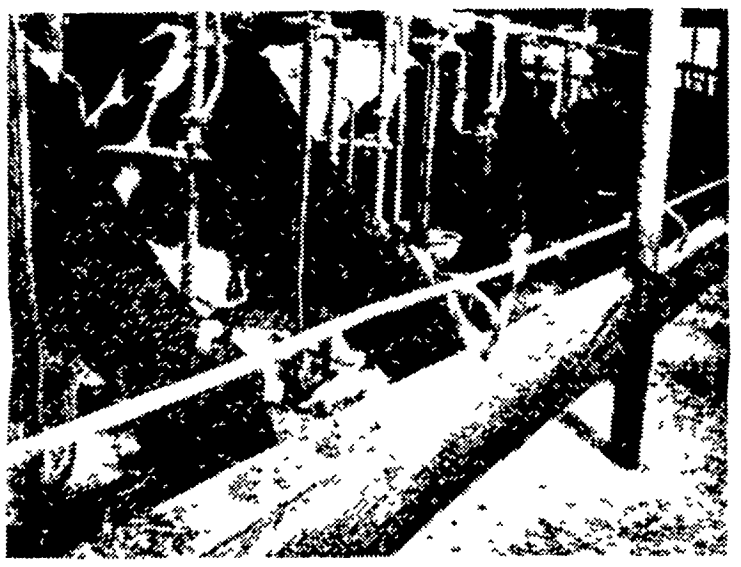

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● Waste Disposal

(Continued from Page 6)

eration, and up-to-date soil terracing principles.

The committee gave priority to these additional recommendations after its review of USDA engineering and soil and water research:

1 — More attention should be directed to engineering aspects of pest control techniques and equipment to minimize chemical residues in soil, air, water, and plant life.

2 — Improved harvesting and handling equipment — particularly for corn, hay and other forage crops, and vegetables — should be given more importance as an engineering research goal.

3 — Research should be strengthened in the field of livestock engineering, especially in developing improved structures and equipment.

4 — Research efforts to prevent deterioration of quality in water on and beneath rural land should be a major concern of the Department.

5 — More use should be made of infra-red photography in soil and water research, such as using this technique in studies involving crop identification, soil and crop deficiencies, soil classification, and fertility levels.

6 — Emphasis should be given to learning more about nutrient activity in the soils and how nutrients are taken up and translocated by plants.

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Goddard Warns Of Forest Fires

Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K Goddard warned state residents not to "add black to the list of fall colors."

"Our woodlands are changing from green to nearly the hues of the rainbow," Secretary Goddard said, "but carelessness with fire can swiftly destroy the autumn foliage along with thousands of nearly irreplaceable trees."

The secretary also pointed out that the fall fire danger begins to peak as the dying leaves start falling to the ground.

"Fire feeds on this ground material, very often burning deep into the ground and severely hampering efforts to extinguish blazes," Goddard said.

The secretary said he hopes everyone in the Commonwealth has an opportunity to see the colors of the woodlands throughout the state as the leaves change.

"However, I also hope they exercise caution with fire and cigarettes and any other kind of combustible material as they watch one of Nature's most glorious spectacles."

Goddard said it takes many years to replace trees destroyed by fires "The destruction takes only a short time," he said.

Along with the aesthetic reasons for preserving the forests, he said the economic side of the picture must be given equal consideration.

"Every job directly involved in the processing of forest products creates about eight more jobs in related industries It we lose this valuable part of our economy in any one region that is especially dependent upon the forests for a large part of its income, we are hurting all of the state," he said.

Sale Of Grand Champion Steer Sets Record

Harrisburg — The grand champion steer of the ninth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition brought a record price of $2 25 a pound Thursday afternoon for his young owner, 11-year-old William Davis, of Schellsburg R1

The 940 pound Hereford, "Buzzy," was purchased by Howard Johnson Restaurants at the sale of market animals that brought the 1965 show to a close

The price, $2 25 a pound, topped the previous high set in 1959 by five cents

Even after his champion had been knocked down by Auctioneer Tom Matthews for a record price, Bill insisted that his biggest thrill was the first blue ribbon won on opening day

Later, he walked up to Donald Cavanaugh, area supervisor for Howard Johnson's, held out his hand and said, "Thank you, sir, for buying my steer"

Cavanaugh smiled as he took the youngster's hand "What are you going to do with the money," he asked Bill wasn't sure, but he thought it would go toward a college education. Cavanaugh asked if he knew how much it was, and Bill only shook his head

When told it amounted to $2,115, Bill's eyes opened wide and he gave a long, low whistle

Prices of other market animals and champion carcasses were higher, too, than those that prevailed last year "This has been a remarkable livestock show," said State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull as he observed the spirited bidding Thursday afternoon. "The animals exhibited here have been of unusually high quality"

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jack R Grey said "we are especially impressed by the advances made in carcass quality and the improvements that result in higher percentages of the more desirable cuts of meat This is important economically to all segments of our meat industry"

HISTORY OF "BELL"

The display of a replica of the "Liberty Bell" in the Pennsylvania Pavilion at the New York World's Fair this summer has reawakened interest in the "Bell's" history. Often overlooked in writings about this cherished symbol of Freedom is the actual origin of the "Bell" It was commissioned some twenty years prior to the Revolution by loyal subjects of King George II to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Penn's Charter of 1701 However, its inscription "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land" was prophetic, since it was this bell that did indeed toll America's Declaration of Independence

More than seven per cent of school children in Pennsylvania show early symptoms of emotional disturbances serious enough to require psychiatric help, according to a recent survey

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● Livestock Exp.

(Continued from Page 1)

on Tuesday the Davis and Rishel Herefords again finished one and two in the breed. Judging on both days was by Thomas Merritt, Penn State Animal Science Dept.

According to show officials, Davis—who could barely be seen across the back of his steer, "Buzzy"'— was the youngest competitor to win the grand title in the history of the Exposition.

"Buzzy" had some pretty fair breeding going for him in this show. He was sired by Penn State Pawnee Mixer 133, grand champion bull at both the International Livestock Show in Chicago, and at the Exposition here in 1962.

County Results in 4-H, FFA Show:

ANGUS

Junior Yearling—2, Larry Weaver; 3, David Zimmerman; 7, Lynn Hiestand.

Summer Yearling—3, Larry Weaver; 4, Red Rose Baby Beef Club; 5, C. William Frey; 7, Barry Longenecker; 12, Edward Hess.

Senior Calf: 4, C William Frey; 6, 7, Paul Z. Martin, Jr.

HEREFORD

Junior Yearling: 1, Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club, 4, Thomas Zartman.

Summer Yearling: 9, James Kettering; 10, Mary Ellen Kettering.

Senior Calf: 5, William Hollinger; 6, Michael Hosler; 7, Donald S. Miller.

SHORTHORN

Junior Yearling: 2, Ada Hiestand; 3, David L. Heisey.

Junior Calf: 2, Larry Weaver; 7, David Heisey.

Senior Calf: 3, Donna Hess.

COUNTY GROUPS

3, Lancaster—Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club (Angus).

County results in Open Class Steers:

ANGUS

Junior Yearling: 1, Conestoga Meadow Farms.

Summer Yearling: 4, Conestoga Meadow Farms.

Senior Calf: 1, Conestoga Meadow Farms (champion); 3, Frey and Cornell.

SHORTHORN

Senior Calf: 2, Conestoga Meadow Farms.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

conservation districts. Among goals set for next year were:

1—125 new district agricultural cooperators; 3 non-agricultural district communities.

2—Contact 300 farms applying practices to review their needs for new practices.

3—SCS to work with 115 new basic agricultural plans and with 3 non-agricultural plans.

4—Farmers Home Administration will plan to work with 45 family farms and one rural community on loan service; new authority will include one senior citizens' complex.

5—The Department of Forest & Waters plans to plant 100,000 trees; mark 100 acres of timber for cutting; and work 25 acres of timber stand improvement.

The 1966 proposed district budget in the amount of $1,365 was approximately the same as for the current year, but it included an expenditure for clerical help for the district.

In other business discussed at the directors' meeting, it was decided to hold meetings with township supervisors; complete work on the Project 566 flood control plan for Manheim area: hold future meetings in facilities of the cooperating agencies rather than at the County Court House.

Wayne Maresch submitted the name of one new cooperator, Donald L. Hershey of Manheim R2, and 2 plans for cancellations resulting from farm sales. These were unanimously approved by the directors.

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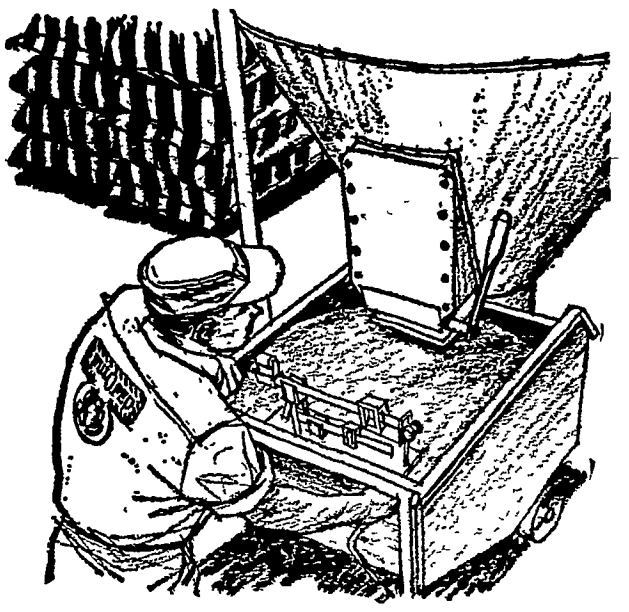

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Stevens, Penna.

Sept. DHIA Led By Aungst Cow And King Herd

A registered Holstein cow owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, completed the highest 305-day lactation. Lucy produced 19,139 lbs. of milk, 882 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.6% test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., Lancaster R7. Posey produced 19,767 lbs. of milk, 870 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.4% test in 305 days.

The herd of John M. King, Ronks R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 23.2 registered and grade Holstein cows averaged 1,517 lbs. of milk, 58 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test. The herds of Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, and Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4, placed second. The Wolf herd with 40.5 registered and grade Holstein cows averaged 1,501 lbs. of milk, 57 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test. The Greiner herd with 20.0 registered Holstein cows averaged 1,409 lbs. of milk, 57 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0% test.

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Pa. Egg Marketing Advisory Council Reorganizes

Samuel Berenson, of Hanover, was reelected chairman of the State Egg Marketing Advisory Council at a reorganization meeting for the 1965-66 season. K. M. Souders, of Coatesville, was reelected secretary.

Five new members have been appointed by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull to fill vacancies on the Council. They are:

Homer Bicksler, of Souderton; Clem Clarke, of Bloomsburg; Richard S. Moyer, of Winfield; Edwin Wallis, of Liverpool, and Elwood Williard, of Klingerstown.

Other members are: George M. Anthony, Strausstown; John E. Copenhaver, Elizabethtown, John D. Landis, Harleysville; Allen A. Shade, Spring Glen; Harry R. Ulrich, Harrisburg; Walter Wheelock, Chambersburg, and Berenson and Souders.

Committees were named to study six problem areas preparatory to recommending marketing plans for the 1965-66 year They are:

Equalization of minimum agricultural labor rates, Walter Wheelock, chairman.

Freight rates and differentials, Homer Bicksler, chairman.

Quality control and sanitation from farm to consumer, Allen A. Shade, chairman.

Market quotation basis for egg pricing, Samuel Berenson, chairman.

Maintaining egg production

(Continued on Page 16)

Meat Inspection Regulations To Be Amended

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed to amend federal meat inspection regulations to restrict the qualifications under which meat dealers are granted "retailer exemptions" from Federal inspection requirements.

The proposal would give greater assurance of the wholesomeness of meat sold direct to consumers, including meat sold in hotels, restaurants, and institutions, USDA said.

The proposal was made by the Consumer and Marketing Service to limit the "retailer exemption" privilege to smaller retail meat dealers, in line with the original purpose of the Federal Meat Inspection Act.

C&MS meat inspection officials explained that the Act provides for exempting from federal inspection those retail meat dealers and butchers — usually located near state borders—who sell meat directly to "consumers" across state lines.

To qualify for such an exemption under existing regulations, such retail meat dealers must sell at least 50 percent of their meat products directly to consumers.

Once exempted, they are permitted during any week to ship across State lines without Federal inspection to consumers and other retail outlets, such as grocery stores, not more than 5 carcasses of cattle, 25 of calves, 20 of sheep, 25 of lambs, 10 of swine, 20 of goats, or 25 of goat kids, or the equivalent of fresh meat. In addition, they can ship an unlimited volume of salted, cured, canned, or otherwise prepared meat or meat products across State lines, to consumers only, without having it federally inspected.

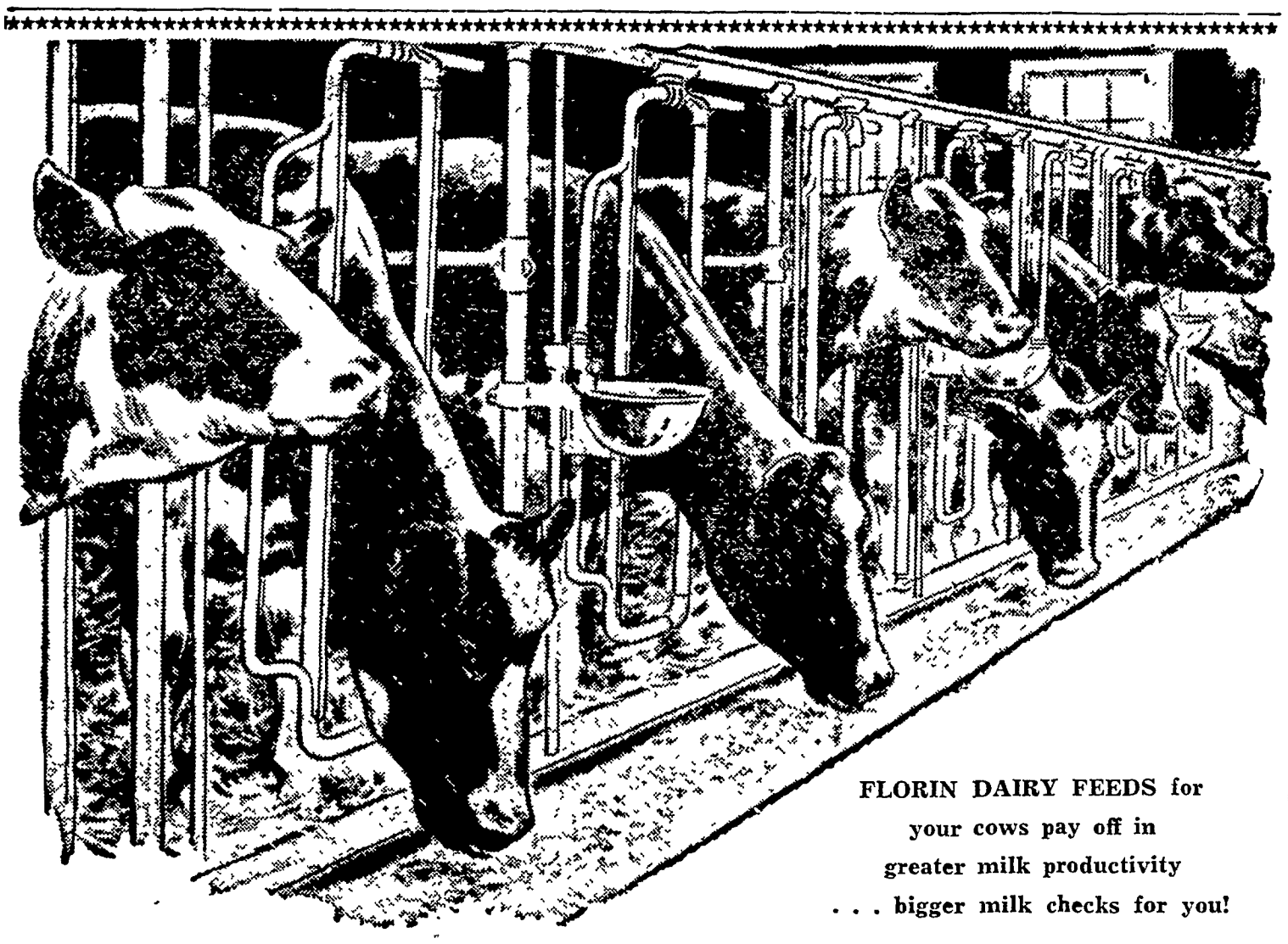
Under present regulations, exempted establishments must also comply with the Act's requirements as to sanitary facilities, restrictions on the use of dyes, chemicals, and preservatives, and other provisions to assure the wholesomeness and proper labeling of meat products.

While the term "consumers" is not defined in the Act, USDA said it has been construed to include restaurants, hotels, boarding houses, or similar institutions — as well as household consumers — as the term applies to the federal meat inspection programs.

In recent years, a new type of meat suppher has evolved in the industry who specializes in large volume sales of meat and meat products to hotels, restaurants, and institutions, USDA said. Basing their applications on the fact that they "retail" more than 50 percent of their products direct to such broadly defined "consumers," many of these large volume suppliers have been granted exemption from federal inspection under existing regulations.

C&MS officials said the Act was not intended to exempt from federal inspection such large volume suppliers who sell across state lines The proposed amendment to the regulations would restrict such retailer exemptions to smaller operators who sell chiefly to consumers.

The 4-H idea began to materialize in the late 1890's when rural school superintendents encouraged students to plant corn, tend a garden, sew and cook. School fairs were held and ribbons awarded winning exhibits.



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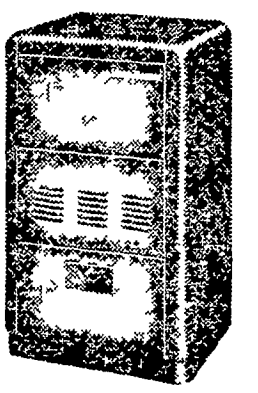

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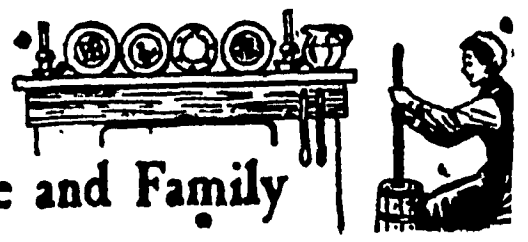
New Holland, Pa.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

POST-GAME PARTY

SPENCE

If you're planning any post-game parties, or any kind of gathering this fall, you'll want to have cheese dips on hand. And a variety of cheeses. An appetizing cheese tray suits any occasion from a drop-in visit to a planned reception. You need only change the tablesetting, and perhaps the way you serve the cheese. For an informal cheese tray, select a round, red-coated Gouda cheese as centerpiece Cut away the top and provide a cheese scoop, or scoop out the contents, cut the cheese in cubes and serve in the original shell, providing wood or plastic picks Surround this scarlet globe with slices of Swiss and Cheddar, a wedge of Blue, a chunk of Brick to be sliced. Accompany the cheese tray with a basket of assorted crackers and breads, relishes and pickles

With your cheese dips, offer an array of fresh vegetable tidbits like broccoli and cauliflower, celery, carrots, and green pepper — fruits like apples, pears and pineapple — and some miniature meatballs and wieners. It's party fare that's sure to please a hungry bunch of football fans, just in from a chilly afternoon at the game Serve with mugs of hot buttered soup or a hot milk drink.

HOT CHEESE DIP

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of cayenne pepper
2 cups (½ pound) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup (¼ pound) shredded Provolone cheese

In a small saucepan melt butter; blend in flour. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook an additional 2 minutes. Add onion, Worcestershire sauce and cayenne. Remove from heat; blend in cheeses; return to low heat just until cheese is melted. Pour into chafing dish to keep warm for serving Decorate dip with parsley and pimiento in a megaphone pattern Serve hot as dunk for potato chips, green pepper strips, cucumber wedges, carrot curls, appetizer frankfurters, sweet or dill pickles, cauliflower or broccoli flowers, celery sticks, pineapple chunks, and apple and pear wedges. Makes 5 cups.

DEVILED CRAB DIP

1 can (7¾ ounces) crab meat, drained and flaked
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon powdered mustard
½ teaspoon onion salt
Dash of ground black pepper

Combine crab meat, egg, mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard, onion salt and pepper. Mix well. Cover and chill. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes about 2 cups dip.

* * * *

PRETZEL POPS

1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 ounces Bleu cheese, crumbled
1 (2½-ounce) can deviled ham
¼ cup chopped pecans
⅛ teaspoon onion powder
1 cup chopped parsley
Thin pretzel sticks

Combine first five ingredients. Chill. Make bite-size balls using about 1 teaspoon of mixture for each. Roll in chopped parsley Use pretzel sticks as toothpicks. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 24 "pops."

MEAT & CHEESE SNACKS

To make one square meat and cheese snack, thickly spread three slices of olive loaf with assorted cheese spread, alternating yellow and white cheeses A smoky cheese spread and cream cheese with chives spread are a nice combination Stack meat slices and top with an additional slice of meat. Repeat to make desired number of snacks.

To make one round snack, spread slices of bologna following above directions. A sharp cheese spread and Bleu cheese spread are a nice combination. Chill snacks well before cutting. Cut square snacks in quarters to serve on square crackers or in cubes which can be served on toothpicks or pretzel sticks. Round snacks may be cut in wedges to be served on crackers.

* * * *

At your post-game party, provide some different munchers for your guests. This mixture of OK cereal and stuffing croutons with peanuts and seasonings won't last long, so better make a double or triple batch. Place bowlfuls at various gathering places around the room!

OKs SNACK

2 cups OKs cereal
1 cup croutettes herb seasoned stuffing croutons
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup salted cocktail peanuts
1 cup Spanish peanuts
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon celery salt

Toss cereal and croutettes with oil until well-coated; stir in peanuts Spread in shallow baking pan, sprinkle with soy sauce and seasoning salts. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally for uniform toasting. Serve warm or cold. Makes 5 cups.

* * *

The crowd will really de-

(Continued on Page 11)

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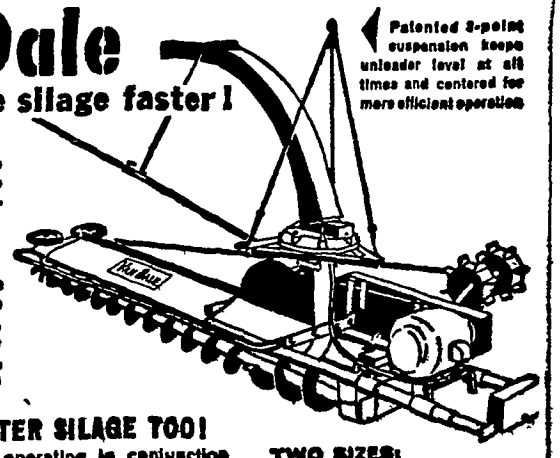

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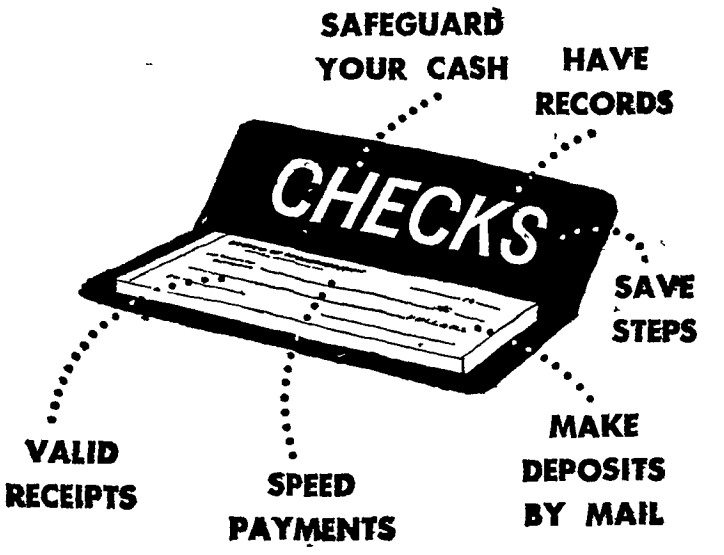

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

vour these Frankburgers so make plenty—

FRANKBURGERS

2 cups corn flakes
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
1 pound lean ground beef
8 slices bacon
8 frankfurter rolls

Crush corn flakes slightly, combine with milk. Let stand a few minutes until soft Add salt, pepper, onions and ground beef; mix well. Shape meat mixture into 8 frankfurter shaped portions Wrap each spirally with a bacon slice fastening with toothpick Broil until meat is brown and bacon is crisp, about 6 minutes per side Serve in warm frankfurter rolls

* * *

Something to drink—

SPARKLING PINK PUNCH

2 quarts chilled apple juice
1 quart chilled lemon-lime drink
½ cup maraschino cherry syrup
Lemon and orange slices

Combine apple juice, lemon-lime drink and maraschino cherry syrup. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Makes 12 1-cup servings.

MODERN LIVING MAKES THIS coordinated crocheted lamp shade, place mat, and seat cover set almost a necessity. With this ensemble, you can add a true decorators touch to your home, especially when there's such a wide range of colors in metallic cotton to choose from. Crocheted leaf appliques on the mats add to the dramatic effect. Directions for all three items may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet S 551.

More than 600,000 gallons of water per acre are required to produce a crop of grain.

A U. S. Department of Agriculture study stated: "Newspapers are the best medium for food advertising and for marketing information on food The printed word can be read, reread, clipped and filed."

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Worth Trying

For a quick and easy coffee cake, dip refrigerator biscuits in melted butter and then in a cinnamon-sugar mixture or a sugar-orange rind mixture. Place close together in a ring mold or cake pan and bake according to directions on the package.

After heating a frozen chicken with noodles casserole, top it with a mound of whole cranberry sauce.

Bake frozen individual chicken or turkey pies for 35 minutes, then remove from the oven Spread the tops with a mixture of minced parsley and butter Put back into the oven and bake 5 minutes more

Many times a cheese sauce gives that extra touch of flavor and tells you have high-quality protein to foods To make a cheese sauce, add a half to three-fourths cup of shredded cheese to one cup of medium cream sauce.

One-fourth teaspoon of ginger and two tablespoons of sugar added to a half cup of whipping cream, whipped, make a spicy crown for pumpkin pie.

Put a pat of butter on top of a bowl of cream soup just before serving for a rich look and added flavor.

Safety With Pesticides

Never let pesticides come in contact with your skin. Protect your skin with suitable washable or disposable covering and wash or dispose of the covering promptly after you have finished using the pesticide It you spill a pesticide concentrate on your skin or clothing, wash your skin with soap and water and change clothing at once.

Some Things to Know About Nutmeg and Mace

Nutmeg is the dried seed of a peach-like fruit from the nutmeg tree. Mace is the fleshy skin which covers the nutmeg.

Nutmeg, ground or whole, is almost an essential in doughnuts and it is excellent in beverages, especially eggnog.

The flavors of nutmeg and mace differ; however there is some similarity

Mace, available ground, adds an exotic flavor to

(Continued on Page 12)

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Ph. 653-2021

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

pound and yellow cakes, chocolate dishes, and is excellent for sauces and pies, especially peach and cherry.

Nutmeg and mace may be used separately, together, or in combination with other spices.

Did you know that you should sit down to a nourishing lunch although you eat alone? A simple lunch, and one that you can prepare with little time and effort, is a salad and milk. The leafy greens and vegetables or fruits supply needed vitamins and minerals; the milk supplies protein, calcium, and riboflavin. Round out the meal with a slice of buttered bread.

What Is a Good Sale Buy in Clothing

A good sale buy is something needed, will give the service intended, and fits in with clothes and accessories on hand.

It is also suitable and becoming to the person who will wear it, and it costs less money even when costs for damage, soiling, and alterations are included.

The best buy for you will have the qualities you want at the price you can or are willing to pay.

LINCOLN'S ANCESTOR

Abraham Lincoln had a Pennsylvania Quaker ancestry traced back to Mordecai Lincoln, who settled in Berks County in 1720 The latter's small stone homestead still stands. The Lincolns later went west through the Cumberland and Shenandoah Valleys. Joseph J. Lewis, a Pennsylvania newspaper publisher, later made public Lincoln's Pennsylvania background during the presidential election, and the disclosure is credited with helping to carry Pennsylvania's electoral votes and bringing Lincoln the nomination in 1860.

YORK'S NAME

York County, created on August 19, 1749, has the unique distinction of having been named for any one of three reasons. This progressive area got its name either from the Duke of York, or from the area called York in England. A third possibility is the fact that the neighboring county is Lancaster, and Lancaster and York are closely related family names in English history.

Annual Pennsylvania Grassland Conf. Set

The Sixth Annual Pennsylvania Grassland Conference has been scheduled for November 22 and 23 at the Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, Pa., according to C. M. Wolgemuth, secretary-treasurer, Pa. Grassland Council.

The two-day program will feature top authorities discussing all phases of grassland farming, and Pennsylvania's 1965 Grassland Club and District Hay Show champions. A small registration fee will be charged, but no advance registration is necessary, Wolgemuth advises.

In addition to talks by individuals, there will be a panal discussion on the morning of the 23rd on "Fitting Silage into Your Forage Program."

The program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council and Penn State University; all "grasslanders" are welcome.

The national economy for efficient operation needs both production and distribution. Advertising is the cheapest means of obtaining maximum distribution.

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First Lancaster County Deeds Subject of Book

Abstracts of Lancaster County, Pa., deeds recorded from 1729 to 1766 are published and completely indexed in a new book compiled by R. T. Mayhill from microfilm. Relationships and previous owners shown, also township of residence of all names, where shown. A second volume will index adjoining land owners in these deeds. Vol. I covers Deed Book A thru K.

Genealogists and others will find this a valuable reference book Order from Eastern Indiana Publishing Co, Box 57K, Knightstown, Ind, 46148. Library text bound $10 postpd. Rentals $2 a month, plus postage. ($10 deposit) Paper bound and some reject copies also available at reduced price

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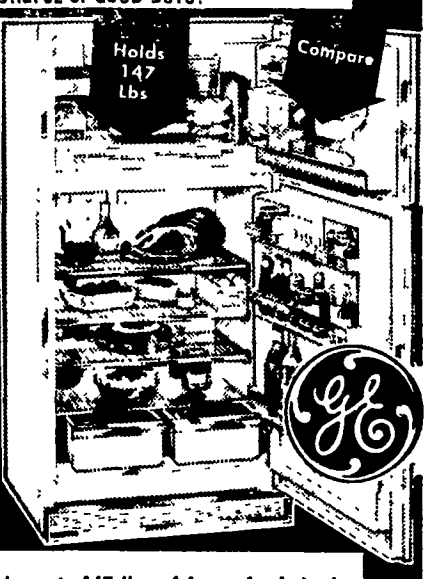

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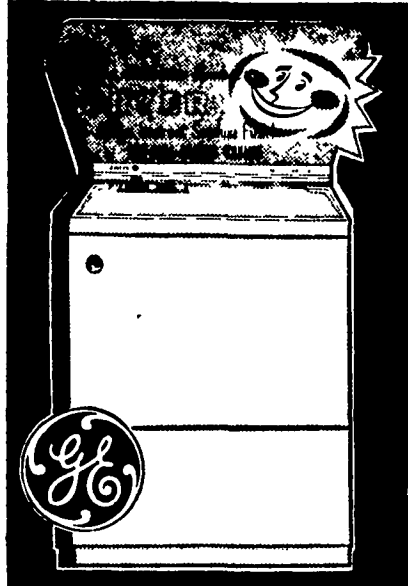

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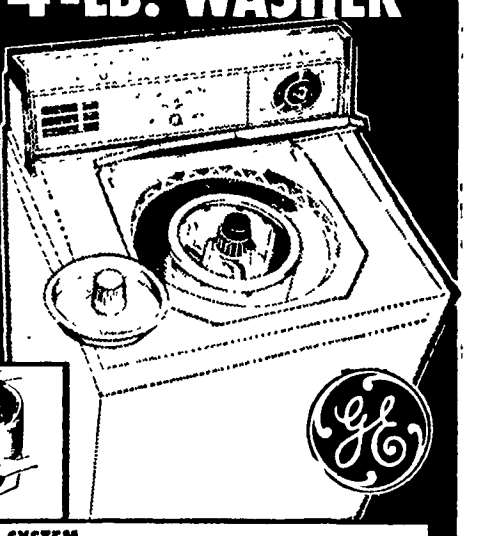

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*Made Only by General Electric.

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

(Continued from Page 1)

YFA at G.S.H.S.; subject, "Farm Credit Sources."

November 17—Sixth annual convention of Pa. Young Farmers' Assn. at Penn State University.

—5:30 p.m. Lincoln 4-H Capon Club roundup at American Legion Hall, Ephrata.

—8 p.m. Extension Dairy Clinic at Solanco High School; speaker, Dr. Richard Adams; subject, "Minerals, vitamins, and silage preservatives for dairy cattle."

ter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative annual meeting at Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Phila. Banquet at 6 p.m. on the 18th.

—18 and 19, Pa. Holstein Assn. annual convention at Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport.

—12 Noon, Fed. Land Assn. of Lancaster, and Lancaster Prod. Credit Assn. annual meeting at Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand.

—7:30 p.m. Penn Manor Adult Farmer Class at Martieville Elementary

breeding problems."

—8 p.m. Extension Dairy Clinic at Manheim Twp. Jr. High School (old High School); same speaker and subject shown above for Solanco on 17th.

November 19—6:45 p.m. Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Assn. annual banquet meeting at Rhoad's Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

The first news cartoon of "Uncle Sam" appeared in the New York Lantern, a comic weekly, on March 13, 1852.

Agway

IS THE WAY!

COOPERATION == PROGRESS

Garden Spot Unit, Inc. — 1st Annual Meeting

When—7:30 P.M. Tuesday, November 23, 1965—
Adjourn promptly at 9:30 P.M.

Where—Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Lampeter, Pa.

Agenda—Important Business, Including election of four Committeemen

Guest Speaker—Robert L. Short, Director of Operations for Distribution Services, Agway, Inc.; Syracuse, New York

Comments from M. M. Smith — From Lanc. Co. Agricultural Extension Service

Bring Your Family — Refreshments

● Pa. Holstein Conv.

(Continued from Page 1)

sociate Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Penn State University, will be the banquet speaker, selecting for his subject, "Why Don't They Listen."

James M. Lewis

James M. Lewis, Hamilton Ohio Holstein breeder and farm leader will give a key address Friday afternoon titled "Merchandising the Black and White Cow."

Other annual meeting speakers are Robert H. Rumler, Executive Secretary Holstein Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont; Harvey E. Shaner, Penn State Dairy Extension Specialist with staff reports by State Holstein Secretary William C. Nichol and Fieldman Nelvin B. Empet.

Progressive Breeder Registry Awards, the top Holstein Breed award, based on breed improvement and good herd management, will be presented to twenty-five Pennsylvania dairymen at the annual meeting

Those from this area receiving awards will be Warren N Heitzler, Elizabethtown, Heitzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown, John E. Kreider, Lancaster, Herbert and Rhelda E Royer, Lancaster, Arthur D and Mary K Wenger, Manheim

Robert H. Rumler

"A picture window may bring the outdoors into the living room, but a group of kids will do a better job."

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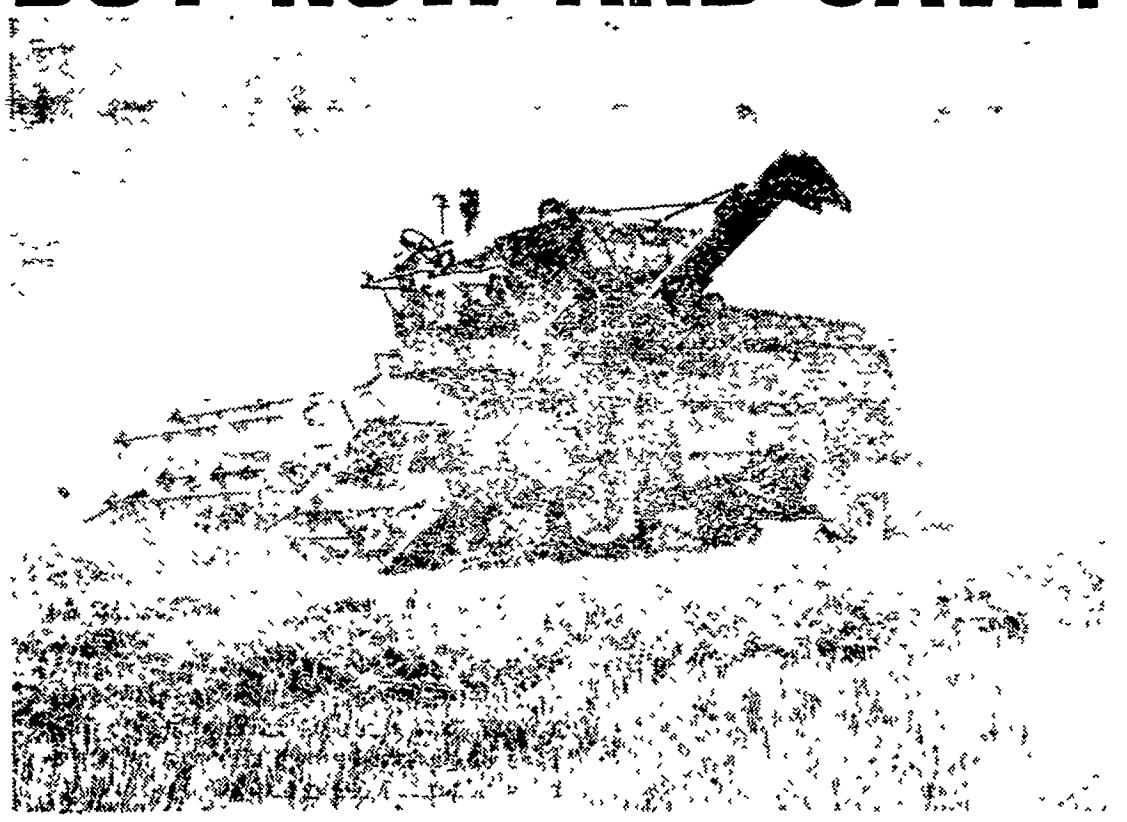

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These are important reasons why you should buy your John Deere Combine now. Don't delay . . . stop in first thing tomorrow and let us give you the complete story.

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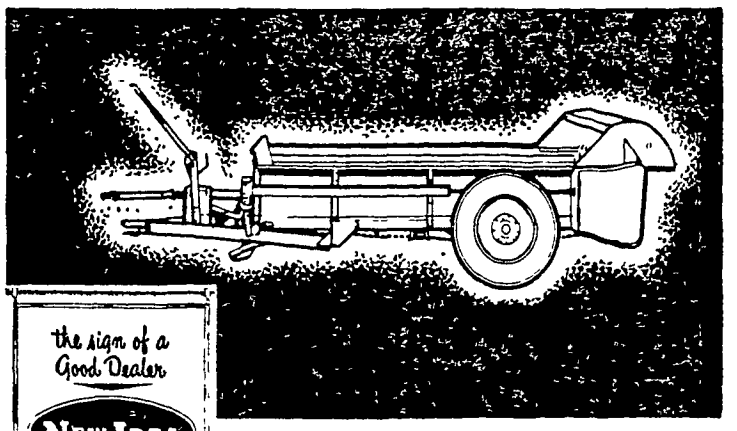
Our generous deals are—but our New Idea spreader line is the most modern, most complete in the world!

Right now we're offering excellent trade ins on New Idea spreaders — Flail, Single Beater, Dual Beater, or Cylinder/Paddle — in sizes from 70 to 250 bushels Time to trade. Trade in and trade up Full year guarantee on every New Idea spreader.



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YOUR LEGISLATOR'S REPORT

State Representative
Sherman L. Hill

There are many characteristics of Lancaster County which should be of interest to all of our people and especially those of us who are extremely interested in improving the County's roads, highways, and bridges.

Lancaster County grew in population at a rate of two and one-half times as great as the State between 1950 and 1960 and currently holds 25 per cent of the population, contains 3 per cent of the road mileage, and registers 2.7 percent of all motor vehicles in the State. In manufacturing, the County employs 3.3 per cent of the State's industrial employees, and pays 3 percent of the wages and salaries. Lancaster County ranks first in the State in the value of agricultural products, and is considered to be the third most popular tourist attraction in Pennsylvania.

Yet with this exceptional record of traffic, of people, and goods created by such a growing and diversified economy, Lancaster County has seen the benefits of only one per cent of the total expenditures for highway construction by the State in the last ten years. I'm sure we would all gree that Lancaster County's road needs have been overlooked.

Our crowded highways are reflected in traffic accident statistics over the past five years. The total number of accidents in the County this past year was 31 per cent higher than five years ago, while the Statewide increase was one per cent. In accidents resulting in death or injury, our County total was up 8.4 per cent while the Statewide total was down 2.3 per cent. The lack of modern highways must constitute a major share of the reason for our increasing accident rate.

All of the statistics used in this article are taken from a report by Edward Daniel, Highway Planner of the Lancaster County Planning Commission and certainly illustrates the backlog of road needs which have accumulated. Mr. Daniel has a complete report for Lancaster County which has been presented to the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission and I'm sure he would be happy to meet with any group to discuss the proposals made and also be ready and willing to discuss additional needs for Lancaster County. He presented his entire report to your State Senator and County Legislators. It will prove most helpful to us and be a guide to an improved road program for our great County.

PENB Names Bylaws Revions Committee

A new Bylaws Revisions Committee has been set up to give consideration to revision of Poultry and Egg National Board bylaws. The committee was named by Blanton Smith, PENB president. Each of the five principal regions of the country is represented:

Northeast

John Canning, First National Stores, Inc., Somerville, Massachusetts.

Southeast

Maurice J. Pickler, Springdale Farms, Inc., New London, North Carolina.

North Central

Ralph B. Treat, Wooster Egg Producers, Inc., Wooster, Ohio.

South Central

George C. Riley, Erving's Hatchery, Searcy, Arkansas.

West

William J. McKay, A & M Farms Co., Vista, California.

Maurice J. Pickler has been named Chairman by Smith.

Some Gave Up and Cried, But Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

Attention! Attention! Attention!

NEW HOLLAND AND COLONIAL BALER TWINE

Get our low pre-season prices now!

A. B. C. GROFF, INC.

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LOOK! LOOK!

A No. 1 Guaranteed Baler Twine At A Low Price

- Guaranteed knotless, full gross and net weight per bale, no shortage in weight.
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- Guaranteed trouble free baling with the strongest and cheapest twine in the market.
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9,000 ft. — 325 lb. tensile strength
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By this time you have available the prices of the other baler twine, but you will be shocked to know the prices of our baler twine.

Delivery will be in March which will give you 30 days after delivery to qualify for cash discount.

Also place your order before Jan. 31 and you will receive an extra discount.

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No Other Protein Need When You Feed

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Feeders Say . . .
"The Most Economical Feeding Plan of All"

No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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HI-Q

MASTER BLEND and 38% DAIRY CONCENTRATE

New high protein concentrates that maintain TOP MILK PRODUCTION longer . . . AT LOWER COST!

High in efficiency . . . low in fiber . . . new HI-Q MASTER BLEND and 38% DAIRY CONCENTRATE supply the balance of protein energy, vitamins and minerals you need for a real milk-producing ration!

HI-Q MASTER BLEND and 38% DAIRY CONCENTRATE are a blend of protein nutrients, fortified with Vitamin A and all essential minerals.

- Crumblized for easy handling
- Extra palatable
- Takes less . . . produces more!

See us today

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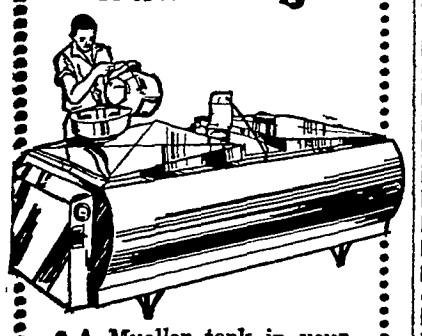
profitable bulk milk handling



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Ask about our economy model "R" series

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Corn pickers, new and used, self propelled, mounted and pull type; Forage boxes, blowers, harvesters, elevators, tobacco lathe and wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
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For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No 1 approved. one 400 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

John Deere 430 RU Tractor W/35 Manure Loader in excellent condition Used only for weekend farming New Holland 66 Engine Baler excellent condition A B. C. Groff, Jr. New Holland, Pa. Ph 354-8001

For Sale — Save time and labor with an automatic, electric silage cart Also, one used dumping station.
"Sputnick" Sales and Service
Amos H. Rutt
Quarryville R2 — 786-3897

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $34.20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

A SINGER AUTOMATIC 1965 model Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet. 4 months old. Fancy stitches, overcasts and Monograms. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons. Latest Model. No attachments needed 5 year guarantee
UNPAID BALANCE $53.20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

AUTOMATIC 1965 WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, 5 months old. Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, Overcasts, monograms, Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
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Cooking Utensils
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As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

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12c lb.
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Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Large barn must be moved. In very good condition. Call 215-268-2249.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — One, late-model, Crown Automatic poultry house Water Medicator. Price, $50 Phone 569-1580.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .

BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
at Sudlersville, Md.
MON. NOV. 22, at 11:00 a.m.
61 Holstein Reg. & Gr. Cows & Heifers . . DHIA 13,710m-512f . . Full line of farm machinery, Hay-Straw, silage . . Zero 500 gal. Tank Stamped 1962, etc. . .
William Lee Winterstein, owner, at Sudlersville, Md.
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

For Sale

DAIRY FARM
85 acre dairy farm, 34 acres in alfalfa. Modern stalls for 32 cows, two heifer barns, barn cleaner, tobacco shed, new corn barn, stone house with circulating hot water heat and other conveniences. For immediate sale. Abner H. Risser, Bainbridge, Pa. Phone Elizabethtown, 367-7496.

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Outstanding Opportunity to Own A Profitable Business. Here's your chance to own your own profitable business as a Western Auto Associate Store dealer! You'll retail nationally accepted popular lines of auto supplies, home appliances, bicycles, radios and TV, sporting goods, tools, etc. Locations available in Annville and Manheim, Pa No retail experience required . . . we train you. Minimum cash capital of $20,000 needed See, phone or write now for full information Western Auto Supply Co., 4001 Leeds Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21229, Phone CIrcle 2-4600.

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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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For Sale — Rye, clean and treated. C Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 529-2704.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Male Help Wanted
Farmer wanted to farm on shares. Farm located 2 miles below Conestoga Center. Call 394-2555 between 12 and 4, 7 and 9 except Wednesday.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N Cedar Street, Lititz.

Female Help Wanted

Girl or woman to live in, do housework and help with children. Own apartment and TV. Weekends off. Car provided for responsible person. Call Collect Annville 867-2174.

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Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

GARBER
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Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
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Mail Box Market

For Sale — Home raised reg. stock bulls with dam records up to 830 lbs fat. Ervin DeLong, R1, Quarryville, Pa. 786-3130.

For Sale — Good used milk cans, also 2 stainless steel milk pail lids like new. Bainbridge R.D. #1. Phone 367-2025.

For Sale — Turkeys, live or dressed. Phone 872-5060.

For Sale — Meat type Yorkshire boars, service age & younger. Phone 426-5633.

For Sale — Dinette set, red and chrome, $15; Columbia coal heatrola, $10; 3 wheel rubber tire feed cart, $15; 12 volt battery, slightly used, $10. Call 393-1136.

For Sale — Steam Jenny, $125 00; tire changer, $35; Model A Ford rear end, pick up bed and fenders, $15. S. G Darlington, Lititz R2, Pa. Phone 626-7440.

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Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses. Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
Thurs., Nov. 18, 1965 — 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.
70 Head — 36 Cows — 17 Bred and 15 Open Heifers
2 Bulls of Breeding Age
T.B. Accred. Bang's Cert.
About 50 of them either fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.
Sale includes an entire herd (26 head). Many out of state consignments, 7 outstanding heifers from Conn., high records on the dams.
Others from N. Y., Ohio, Maryland, and Del. plus fine selections from Penna. Guernsey breeders who have built a good reputation with their offerings in the past.
BIG SALE, A FINE SELECTION, CERTAINLY WORTH YOUR WHILE TO ATTEND!
We will also sell some milk house equipment: cans, feed carts, elec. separator, etc, at 12:00 Noon.
Sale Managed By:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

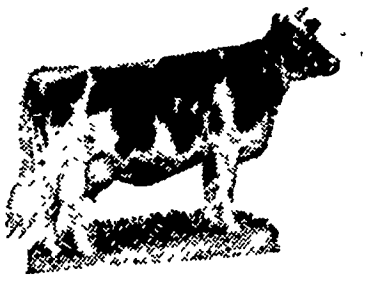
PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY NOV. 19, 1965
8:00 P.M.



40 Top Canadian Purebred Cows with Official Records.
3 Citation "R"
2 Ivanhoe
2 years easy credit
CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

New Book On Early Lancaster County Land Records Compiled

A new reference book for research into early Lancaster County families has been published, containing abstracts of Lancaster County deeds from 1729 to 1766. It includes Deed Books A through K, publishers of the book, Eastern Indiana Publishing Company, Knightstown, Ind., announced.

The book is thoroughly indexed and contains names, cross-references, acreage and township in which land is located township residence of grantors and grantees, the publishers report. The previous owners and dates of deed conveyances are also shown, and R. T. Mayhill, who has compiled the information from microfilm copies of the deeds, says that many prior land transactions shown in the deeds were apparently never recorded. Complete family relationships of all names as shown in the deeds, are included, Mayhill says

The book lists the following counties as being formed from Lancaster County York, Cumberland Berks Northumberland Dauphin, Lebanon, Schuylkill Adams Mifflin Perry Juniata Franklin, Bedford, Huntington

A second volume is now being compiled to show the names of adjoining land owners Mayhill stated. Volume II will also include a continuation of the deeds beginning with Deed Book I

Mayhill is a newspaper editor and publisher at Knightstown, Ind., who is descended from several Lancaster, Berks and Juniata County families, and he has studied the county's history and records for 20 years. This research showed, he said, a need for a more complete index in order that such research would be quickened.

The price of Volume I is $10 It is library text bound, and rental copies are also available Other paper-bound copies at reduced prices.

● Egg Marketing

(Continued from Page 9)

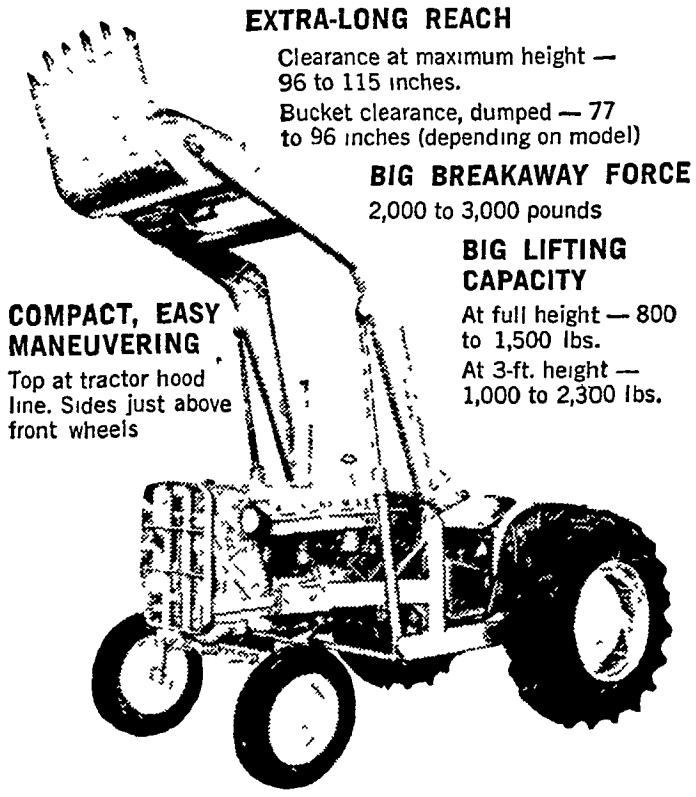
in Pennsylvania, K M. Souders chairman.

Consumer and marketer education Richard S Moyer, chairman

The Council composed of leaders of Pennsylvania's egg industry helps formulate marketing plans and recommends marketing programs to Secretary Bull

It is one of four commodity councils serving in this capacity in Pennsylvania.

Your best farm loader buy


EXTRA-LONG REACH
Clearance at maximum height — 96 to 115 inches.
Bucket clearance, dumped — 77 to 96 inches (depending on model)
BIG BREAKAWAY FORCE
2,000 to 3,000 pounds
BIG LIFTING CAPACITY
At full height — 800 to 1,500 lbs.
At 3-ft. height — 1,000 to 2,300 lbs.
COMPACT, EASY MANEUVERING
Top at tractor hood line. Sides just above front wheels

New 100 Series Farm Loaders by Allis-Chalmers

Here's your new chore-power efficiency mated to Allis-Chalmers D-17, D-15, D-12, D-10 and WD-45 Tractors. Your choice of six models available with three bucket styles plus dozer blade Come in and look them over today.

Finance for profit Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' time payment plans.

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Making Blue Prints For YOUR FUTURE?

Today, more than ever before, poultrymen must plan ahead.

It takes a sharp pencil and a careful analysis of the situation to make the decisions every poultryman must make to KEEP AHEAD of the competition.

You've got to do more than just mark time!
This is a challenge for you . . . and for us.

Now's a good time to consult with a Miller & Bushong service representative. He will be glad to share his ideas and counsel based on years of experience. Why not call on him today?

Remember . . .

EARLY BIRD FEEDS and GOOD MANAGEMENT

A Winning Combination For Any Poultryman

Contact your Miller and Bushong Service Representative or call us at Lancaster 392-2145
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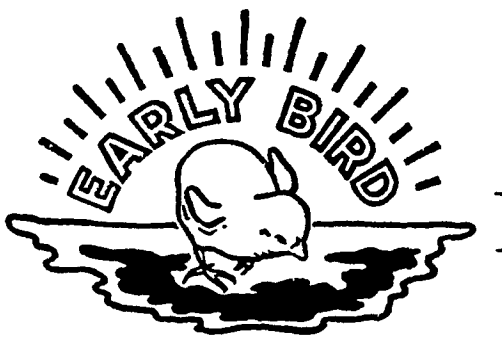

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